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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

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THE DAILY HERALD to Laupepa, the king. Tamasese was pleted to Stetensk, on the Shelka river, incited to rebel and was backed by 5,500 miles from St. Petersburg, during German ships. The prompt interference of the United States at that time steamers on the Amoor.

discouraged the rebellion.

After many disavowals on the part of the German government, and a change of agents, the new man followed the same programme in 1884, and started another revolution

This time they forced the king to flee. but falled to compel him to formally abdicate in favor of Tamasese. In 1886 the United States authorities again inrvened, and peace was restored, There were more explanations from Berlin and another change was promised. But in 1887 faith was again broken and Malicton was selzed and deported. Then the serious complicaons of 1889 followed, when grave in-Temple Court building. Washington St. ternational complications threatened to HICAGO OFFICE To Washington St. ternational complications threatened to HICAGO OFFICE TO WASHINGTON TO WAS

> Things have gone from bad to worse, and it seems too bad that the poor, defuded natives are the only victims of this diplomatic controversy. The Germans stir up the trouble and the natives are shelled by English and American warships. This isn't exactly

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By the in gold, he proposes to donnte \$346,000 in to send even the first ladies of the land builion for the purpose of having a life-size gold statue made of her.

The object of converting this fair

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recorded that in 1797 Lady BuckingAn Old Pen Picture of the Divine daughter of a sliver state into a gold-bug is not explained in the dispatches. Lady Lutterell and Mrs. Sturt at the Belmont controversy, and the gold men at fare. Henry Martindale was also cant to use it as a figure in campaign fined £200 for keeping the fare table at arguments between now and the next Lady Buckinghamshire's. It was also election.

representative at Apia in 1881 a re- with seventy-pound atecl rails. It is bellion was started against old Malie- expected that the road will be com-

camers on the Amoor. Contracts have been made reby the Russian government with Unit-ed States firms for eighty-nine locomo-tives, to be used on this railroad.

Russia has been a very good patron of American industries of late years, not only in the purchase of materials for this project, but she has place large orders for men of war with Amer can shipbuilders.

Whether the road is constructed for strategic purposes or not, or the Rus-sian navy bids to become formidable, so long as the manufacturers of this country get the business there is no easonable ground for complaint.

provements with apprehension and alarm, but the country that furnishes the materials is sure to find some satisfaction in them.

Another state paper expresses its bes wishes for the success of the Salt Pal-Some seem to think it distinct-a Salt Lake project. The San-

election.

Ada Behan was cast in silver for exhibition at the Columbian emosation, and the over was produces in Montana. If this golden status of Mande is to be sampled to the state of the process of the country, but red in a large majority of so-called "gilver cranks." can produce not only one of the most talented and accomplished actresses in the country, but red in abundance as well; that the people appreciate genula, in spite of the most talented and accomplished actresses in the country, but red in abundance as well; that the people appreciate genula, in spite of the most talented and accomplished actresses in the country, but red in abundance as well; that the people appreciate genula, in spite of the most are to the spite of the most talented and accomplished actresses in the country, but red in abundance as well; that the people appreciate genula, in spite of the most appreciate genula, in spite of the most appreciate genula, in spite of the most are to the spite of the most talented and accomplished actresses in the country, but red in abundance as well; that the people appreciate genula, in spite of the most appreciate genula, in spite of the spite of the most appreciate genula, in spite of the spite of t

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"Here is a hundred apiece, Here, what's
the? Where are all the other fellows?"

"If you please, senor, they said they'd
rather sleep."

Set over Cervera and the watch kept on Cemara." Miss Tarbell relates the stoy of Lincoin's attitude and conduct in reference to emancipation, giving mach new reminiscence of Lincoin by Charles Sumner, Carl Schurz and other of Lincoin's Big Vard." though differing Monday's "Egg-rolling in the President's Big Vard." though differing Midely, are also timely and interesting.

A notable special feature recounts the eccentric and danning career of "The Magnificent 'Madam' Rush." the most famous social leader of her day, and snother portrays "The Life of a Japanese Girl. Three articles of peculiar interest are entitled "How to be Pretty Though Plain." "About Mer. emphasizing the evils of fiirting, and "What I Means to Be a Housewife." showing the demands and requirements of the vocation. The fiction of the number includes the opening chapters of Mrs. Charles Terry Collins' new serial. "A College Courtship." the conclusion of "The Jamesons in the Country," and a short story by Ellen Douglass Deland. "The Girl on the Boston Express." John Kendrick Bangs contributes a sketch. "The Booming of Acre Hill," which is extremely humorous.

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THEOLOGICAL BIDDAY

Testeringy Round at the Lond of the Common and the Common and

began, and a number of productive farms are there to show what may be done under an extension of the system. It was more of an undertaking than its promoters were able to carry out, but the men who have just assumed control are prepared and determined the associates carried grambling to make it a success.

This incens a great deal for the countries of Box Elder and Weber, and it is a matter of self-congratulation for the people of Ulah that the largest cannel system in the world is owned by citizens of the state.

HER WEIGHT IN GOLD.

Some rich admirer of Maude Adams may be trying to destroy her boundarity in the weat.

Figuring that she is worth her weight.

From our excet dyries, head to gale, we form the more darks and the bounded that the largest control are for the sustained and the bounded in God's image. Adinsice's Magazine for April has a distinct flavor of original investitation flavor of original investitation flavor of original investitation flavor of original investitation.

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An Old Pen Picture of the Divine

Sarah By Octave Feuillet.

(New York Sun.)

Just thirty years ago Octave Feuilet.

the Franch novellst and dramatist, who died in 1890, in a letter to his wife drew the followin near picture of Mme. Sarah. Bernhardt, then at the beginning of her career.

"A queer girl, indeed, is Sarah. It is the first time in my long career that I have met with a granum acrossa."

Envoyers. "Bethekem, the lieudquar-

Cleveland Moret, the writer, and W. D. Stevens, the artist, in runs on locomotives and in mail cars, at ninety miles an hour and upwards, under the new east and west mail schedule. In the same number Captain Eaden-Powell of the English army describes his remarkable "war kite"—a kite that lifts a man. Captain Mahan concludes his valuable series of articles on "The War, and then they had a row, and the Sea and Its Lessons," with a paper treating especially of "the guard on alimony now.





set over Cervera and the watch kept on Cemark." Miss Tarbell relates the story of Lincoin's attitude and conduct

A Righteous Weariness.

Migneous wearmess. (Millard Progress.)

The father of a certain young lady here says he has been furnishing wood to keep a certain young man warm long enough and he is getting tired of it.

Getting Ready For the Return.

Young Utah is making bistory fast these days in the Philippines. In nearly every battle fought, the name of Utah appears in golden letters. Let us pre-pare to give the Toole boys a royal welcome when they return; they have won a recognition.

Smart Bingham Girl.

(Bingham Bulletin.)

A Bingham young lady killer riding in one of the city street cars the other day observed a handsome young lady sitting opposite looking at him very intently, and straightway, thinking he had made a mash, changed his seat to one by her side and said: "Haven't I seen you somewhere?" "Well," she replied, "I am not quite certain, but I think you are the man that stole our spoons." He left the car at once.

(Park Records)

W. J. Bryan's political future is doemed. Ex-Congressman W. H. Kling of Utah has been interviewed and denounces him for his course in the Betmont-Bryan episode. Bryan is in need of sympathy.

(Park Record.)

Arthur Pratt is no longer chief of pollee of Salt Lake. The council ,refused to confirm him when his name was sent in by Mayor Clark. It does not seem possible that Salt Lake can get along without Pratt as chief, and we sincerely hope no great disaster will happen to that city in consequence of that gentleman's "turn-down."

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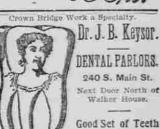
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